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Eumored Contemplated Removal of Deputy Commissioner Messmore—The Political Intrigues Involved-The Complaints and Charges on Which it is Said the Removal is Demanded-Excitement Among the Revenue Officials.

Much excitement was created in and around the In ernal Revenue office in Cedar street yesterday, is co mence of a rumor that gained credence carly in the ening, to the effect that Colonel Isaac E. Messmore, the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue assigned to the Metropolitan district, was about to be removed from that position, owing to certain complaints made vith regard to his official actions by parties now in Washington. Whether he will be removed or not is as set nucertain; but that a strenuous effort is being made bring about his decapitation is a fact beyond controersy. What is known regarding the matter is this:—
In consequence of information received at a late hour that something unusual was "in the In a short time the surmises that had entertained began to be replaced by ents of a more tangible nature, as it became own that an attempt was in progress to make Colonel samore the victim of the official guillotine. The es who are alleged to be engaged in this er are Peter Cooper, of this city; General J. ceedman, Hon. Fred E. Woodbridge, of Vermont,

the successor of the Deputy Commissioner, and for hose appointment they are said to be working, is Genrai M. N. Wisewell, of this State. General Wisewell, pre-ious to the war, kept a military school in Yonkera generalship, and, in 1863, was placed in charge the defences at Washington. Other parties, whom are engaged in the whiskey, it is understood, aiding the atven said, though not verified, that Commissioner Rolelf is not adverse to the proposed chance. On hand, it is reported that Tauriow Weed sup-Deputy Commissioner, notwithstanding they politics, and that Secretary McCulioch also

L. M. Closs, of Washington, said to be well

of the bondsmen, called personally at Collector Wood's office, and desired a thorough investigation of the matter to be made, staining at the same time that he did not with the mere appearance of his name on the document to be a sufficient warrant to the Collector for allowing the whiskey to be removed from the warrances subsequently afforded, a permit was given a lowing the removal from the bonded warshouse, and the whiskey found its way into market without the government being benefited to the amount of a dollar—no shipment of it ever having been made to California, as was the ostensible intention when the bond was offered for approval. When the government subsequently sought to prosecute the bondsmen, their impecuatively was found to be remarkable to a degree.

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It is alleged that when General Wisewell visited Wash lagion a few days since in furtherance of his appointment, he took with him a letter from Mr. Peer Cooper, recommending him for the position, and that he had letters also from other influential men to the "me purport. So far as can be ascertained with regard to "his however, it would appear that Mr. Cooper's according agrang from a desire to benefit his french rather than from any objection to Colones Messmore or any knowledge of his official acts.

Hon Frederick E. Woodbridge, of Vermont, who, it appears, is pulling the political wire that is to effect the removal of the Deputy Commissioner, is a member of Congress who, although of republican politics, stood out against the impeachment of President Johnson, and the plan to be pursued by him, it is alleged, is to ask this appointment for his services in this respect while serving as a member of the Impeachment Committee. How much weight such a demand will have with the Executive is yet to be told.

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The Metropolitan Revenue Board prepared a protest years and a destructed it to Washington; and pesitions were circulated among the more anti-service in the office of Deputy Commissioner. Murther developments regarding the matter may be locked for to-day.

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Inspectors stiner and tooked yesterday setted a discilled violation of the Revenus law. Sixty gallons of melasses are formed to the board. The action of the content of the board formed the property of George Jacobson. The charge made and the bo

lyn ferry boat. They were branded "rectified," but of investigation were found to contain raw rum.

New York Distiliers' and Rectifiers' Assoclution.

The executive committee of this Association mot last

evening at Union Republican Hall, to take final action upon the following important resolution, passed by the organization last Monday evening:—

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Resolved, That all distillers belonging to this association cease mashing, and that all distillers found with beer on hand on friday morning must be recommended for seizure.

A perfect unanimity of feeling and concerted action pervaded the body, and after an hour's deliberation a committee of six, composed of the largest distillers in the city, was appointed, and it was agreed that this morning they should, in company with a Rovenus officer, visit every distillers in this vicioity, and those found in operation be deemed guilty of illicit traffic. This action was only taken after a full and perfect understanding between the members. Wholsaic scizures may be expected to day, tending undoubtedly to revulations that will astonish even those who presume upon their information upon this increasing aphject.

A communication was received by the President from several of the proprietors of the principal rectifying establishments in this city evincing their faith in the action of the association, and expressing their intention of entering the body, that they may co-operate with them in the furtherance of the objects for which they have associated themselves together.

Several motions were made of an uninteresting character, when the committee adjourned, determined that those who acted in good faith with the government and paid their taxes on all distilled spirits should be protected, and all liftli dealers be brought to justice and receive merited punishment, With them this action is final, and it is a matter of congratuation to observe the character of the gentlemen engaged in this honorable object, and the perfect expression of faith and unanimity of action the society presents.

PROTECTION TO FEMALE INDUSTRY.

Inauguration of the Elizabeth Street Home visitors and the inaugural exercises took place in the presence of large number of ladies and gentlemen in after which Mr. Archibald Russell, President of the Board of Trustees, called upon Rev. Dr. Hall to offer

Mr. Russell then read a letter from Mayor Hoffman. apologizing for his absence from the meeting.

Judge Daly, being called on for a speech

Judge Daiy, being called on for a speech, said it afforded him great pleasure to comply with the request of the President. He took a very great interest in the object for which the institution has been established, but that it was a physical impossibility for him to do more than wash it every success, as he was suffering from a severe affection of the throat, which totally incapacitated him from speaking in public.

Rev. John Cotton Smith, in a speech of considerable length, spoke of the gradual rise of the lower classes during the last few years, in which connection he referred to the Reform bill recently passed by the English Parliament. He thought it was the duty of the higher classes to help those below them in station, and he looked on the present enterprise as one which was likely to be peculiarly beneficial to the working women of New York.

The Working Women's Protective Union. The Working Women's Protective Union of this city was organized about four years ago for the benefit of women seeking honest employment. It is supported by subscription, and during the term of its existence it received 9,205 applications, representing eighty-four different kinds of trades or occupations. Scores of women have been taught how to operate on a sewing machine, and many orphan girls have, through its instrumentality, been saved from a life of shame and

lly fills with females, ranging from the ages of twelve and fifteen to seventy-five, and making a picture maply sufficient, pecuniarily, for the purposes contained. The collector, it is alloged, must be personatisfied that the bond, in every case of this kind, is a smought to secure the government against continuous and that he is not relieved by any departroguiation from the responsibility in this regard attaches to his official position. It is further (and witnesses stand ready to prove) that early on comming succeeding the approval of the bond in in (it was the last business transacted the one of the first provided in the collection of the own classical Scotta. The metron at the desk gives her a friendly glance as the timidy mays:—"I am just from my ain control and wish to get a situation as governess. I can paint landscapes and draw birds and solved that there might be something wrong as and desired a thorough investigation of the matgives her a friendig giance as she timidig sura:—"I am just from my ain co utry and wish to get a situation as governess. I can paint landscapes and draw birds and flowers from nature."
"With a gude friend who has a wee bairne that help to take care of; but I must work, for we have not much siller to spare." The matron refers to her book of orders, gives her a card with suitable directions, which she seems to feel sure will secure her a pleasant situation. Six, seven—yes, fitteen—Irish girls next are given andience and in all the rich pathos of old Ribertals state their soveral acquirements. Some can bake and scrub; others can wash and iron or attend to the children. To each one is given a card, and a pilot to point out a place waiting to be filled. There is an old woman seventy-seven years old. She totters to the "dest," and saks for work; tells that all have left her, one by one; her connections have drooped and died, till size is left on earth alone, with only one little web bit of a great granchild to whose hand she closely holds, as if afraid that some rough wind from the unknown shore might wrap its arms about and suddenly shroud him for the grave. She is taken to the work room and given a pair of suspenders, on which she is to give a specimen of her skill in working buttonholes. She fits to ber nose two pairs of speciacles, and is soon lost in the mysterice of "the stitich." She returns one a pastly finished that a lot is given her to take home, and "be to do that she can carn seventy come and pround here is a widow with two children. She is rounced to be a sapes her conformed the services of refined beauty. She plaintively maked bears traces of refined beauty. She plaintively maked bears are the designed of the property and hold that he can carn seventy contained the pround of the property of the service of the provide for your two little girls

THE QUEENS COUNTY FAIR.

Yesterday, the second day of the exhibition, the number in attendance was uncommonly large, there being not less than twenty-five thousand persons, exclusive of those under age. There was also a larger number of articles upon exhibition. Shoop and swine were exhibited in abundance, and not one of them were of the marketing class, but imported from the European farming districts. Mr. Robert Morrell's Hampshire Down elicited general admiration, and received the first premium. There were also several geousts specimens of South Down shown. The poultry show was very large, and embraced almost every variety of fowl. The dairy products were very fine, and it was a close thing for the judges to decide who was entitled to the first premium. Of grain and vegetables there was an immense display. The Glon Cove Farmers' Glub were ably represented by many fine specimens of agricultural articles, but the premium was given to Luther Weeks, of Mincols, by A. H. Corkiyon, the superistendent of vegetables. Joseph H. Remien, of Jamiac, presented a very fine show of vegetables, and Mr. Richardson presented a beautiful lot of Harrison poistone, the finest on the premises. The handlwork of the ladies was exceedingly fine. To-day Richard O'Gorman, of New York, will deliver the address, and it is expected asveral other emisent speakers will be presented one to all its observations, no side chows, ambing or captrage being allowed. Yesterday, the second day of the exhibition, the

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Irvington vo. Union, of Landingburg-

Irvington ve. Union, of Lancingburg—The "Haymakers" Defeared.

The attendance at Irvington yesterday afternoon was by no means as large as it would have been had the Unions, of Lancingburg, acquired any popularity during their stay in this vicinity. There were probably two or three thousand persons present, drawn thither by the expectation the previous records of the opponents had given rise to, that the game would be closely contested and exciting throughout. The game had not progressed very far, however, when it became evident that the Unions were overmatched; that they had been very much overrated, and that with an umpure that would enforce the rules strictly and oblige the patcher to try to make the ball reach the home base they could easily be beaten. The score given below will show that the Irvingtons, one and all, played splendidly. Stockman, Sweezey and Campbell especially destinguished themselves, the fleiding and throwing of the first two and the base play of Campbell being unsurpassable, Leonard also attended to his post in scod style. The out field was well cared lor, and Walters' pitching was so heavy, and withal so remarkably well managed, that the 'burghers could not master it all. Buckley's throwing, at times, was very wild, but he was very sharp and quick. Of the Unions, M. King and Moune are the only two at all descrying of mention for general playing. McAtee did some very line short helding, but he office his good playing by several bad muffs. Panifold sign muffied pretty haily, but made a good double play, taking a line call from M. Campbell's bat at third and sending the ball across to King at first in time to bead off Crawford, who had not gone more than ton of fitteen feet from the base. Stockman made a beautiful rouning fly catch of a high ball well beyond the bases, for which he was obliged to back out a long distance and take over and behind his head. McCune made a beautiful rouning fly catch of a high ball held. Mr Dookney, as umpire, was clear, promps, strict and impartial, and he di

Poul bound catches—Buckley, 2; Campbell, 1; Craver, 3; Pendied, 1.

Out at first Base—by M. King, 5; assisted by McAtee, four times and by Penfield, once—by Campbell, 17; assisted by Wallers, twice; Stockman, six times; Sweezey, seven times, and Leonard, once.

Out at second Base—by McAtee to Flynn, once; forced from first—at third, by Penfield, one; forced from accond—at home, by McAtee, to Craver, one. Between first and second—run out by M. King, and Craver, one. Double, play—Penfield and M. King, 1.

Files missed—Flynn, 1; Ward, 2; S. King, 1.

Poor plays, muffs, &c—McAtee, 6; Abrams, 1; Craver, 1; Flynn, 2; M. King, 1; Ward, 6; S. King, 3; Penfield, 3; Union, 23; Stockman, 1.

Wild throws—McCune, 1, Ward, 1; Penfield, 1; Stockman, 1; Buckley, 5.

Bails calied—On Abrams 28; Ward, 3; Waters, 13, Bails passed eatcher—Craver, 5; Buckley, 6.

Scorers—Meners, Baldwin and Secülid.

Umpire—Mr. Dockney, of the Eureka Club,
Time of game, two hours and twenty minutes.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. The Atlantics Victorious Over the West Phila-

The Atlantics were victorious to-day in a match with the West Philadelphia Club, by a score of thirty-six to thirty-one. Mills was disabled and compelled to retire.

The Base Ball Tournament at Cincinnati. CINCINIAIT, Sept. 28, 1867.

About five hundred people assembled at the grounds of the Cincinnati Club to-day to witness the different match games of base ball. This morning the Live Oaks, of Cincinnati, played the Wainut Hill Cinb and beat them badly. The great game of the day and of the tournament took place this afternoon between the Hickorys, of McConnellsville, and the Cancinnati Club, of this city, for silver plate. After an exerting contest of three hours the Cincinnatians came off victorious.

CRICKET.

The Match Between the St. Georges and Philadelphia Clubs—The St. Georges Vic-torions by Seven Runs. This close and interesting game was resumed yester-

day morning at the Eiyaian Fields. At the time the stumps were drawn on Wednosday evening the St. Georges Club had played one inning for ninety-three runs, while the Phiadelphia had just commenced theirs, and lost one wicket for thirty runs. The theirs, and lost one wicket for thirty functine weather again was favorable, and the ground, although a little damp, in good condition on the second day's play. Pearson, who had been in the previous evening and secured 17, and J. Hopkinson, also included the second to "not out" for 5, went in again to the wickets, and continued to keep up the fine defence they had before shown. At last Pearson hit a ball off Norley into Earnshaw's hands, and goon afterwards J.

Norley into Earnshaw's hands, and goon afterwards J. Hopkinson had his stumps knocked away by the same bowler. Richardson made a good 11 when Butterfield bowled him, and Magee was caught soon after going in off Norley. Meade also made the famous duok's egg, and so did Barelay, who followed him. George Wright (son of "Old Sam") now came to the wicket, and put up 6 in his usual brilliant style, when he was bowled by Butterfield, who seemed to do all the execution in the bowling line this inning. The Philadelphia closed their list for \$2, which included 6 extrax, just 11 points behind the St. George.

The New York Cub new went in to take their second apell, and altogether fortune favored them. Cator again made some brilliant hitting, and Bance played in his usual cautions manner, so that 20 had been put up in "no time." Norley was again unfortunate, gotting out by being caught before he had settled down to his work. The lowling of G. Wright proved very effective against some of the batsmen of the St. Georges team. Mr. Gibbes got howled for only 2 by this bowler; Butterfield and Robinson got caught of the same bowling, and Munford's, the last wicket, was taken also by Wright, who might have altered the score of the previous day if he had been then intrusted with the ball. S. Wright, Jr., made a good defence, taking out his bat for 5 and displaying good form in his hitsing. The St. Georges' second inning closed for 67, consequently the Philadelphians had to go in against 75 to tie, and one more to win.

The geutiemen from the Quaker City strove bard, and the game turned out as close an affair as could have been survaised. J. Hopkinson and Outerbridge put up 22 quickly. Pearson was unlinckly, getting out for 5 just at a promising period, and after his downfail several wickets fell for next to nothing. Barelay and Moade, and the latter and Erasishaw, made a stand against the bowlind for some byes and overtherows, the score got up little by little. Now it was fourteen only required—now eleven—now ten. Gibbes at last to

Cricket in Boston.

Boston, Sept. 26, 1867.

The playing of the second inning of the cricket match between the Young America Club of Philadelphia and "eighteen picked" of the Nonantum and Alpha Clubs of Massachusetts was resumed this morning, and resulted in a score of 44, or 88 in the two innings, for the Young America, and the picked eighteen 93, the latter having five wickets to spara.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

The giri winked knowingly, and then burst into tears, because she "wasn't arrested in the night, white prestituting herself, and not in the daytime, white collecting a debt," and white thus she talked and sobbed, as if her heart would break, she balanced the remaining apple in her hand and looked at the unfortunate policeman as if she were meanying the distance between him and her, that her aim might be accurate; but before she could poise and send the missile on its errand, it was quietly taken out of her hand by a lictor of the court and ner adipose soil escorted to the prison adjoining in default of bail to keep the peace.

Coxcuroory.—Mary Rokey and Mrs. Ech live in the same house on the East side, and are exceedingly pleasant and amicably disposed associates, daily, nay, hourly, getting rid of cassif by pulling each other's hair out by the roots, nicknaming each other very oddly, and occasionally filling up the chinks in the wall of time by calling the children brats and knocking them around as if they were so many useless pieces of turniture which it was their neighborly duty to primmel until they were black and blue. Last night Mary Rokey's cidest olive branch, a girl of about twelve years, experienced one of the atual courteeres at the hands of Mrs. Ech, getting her left eye damaged by the operation. Or course the Rokey by the hoxey could not be so forgetful of the amenities of trea as to fail to reciprocate, and at once sensing a large conch shell she shed it through the window into the room of the keeks, creating as much excitement as it it were a genume bomb hurled from the mouth of a Paixhan. When one "carries the war into Africa" one is expected to "fight it out on that line," if it takes all the "summons" papers in the Third district Police Court, and Mary, therefore, without a moment's delay had the Echs, father, mother and children, with the terrific shell, before Justice Namefield, it is not necessary to report at length the arguments offered prox et cs. It is sufficient to say that the defence

get them? They tred hard and nearly successful. The state of some byers and overthrows, the score got the state of some byes and overthrows, the score got truly the state of some byes and overthrows, the score got truly get title by little. Now it was fourteen only required now elsews—now ten. Globes at last took the built of the state of th

This question was rather a poser to Master Haley, and it had a visible effect on his previously smiling countenance. With some degree of hesitation he answered that there was a girl in the bed.

"Now, sir, tell us what you did?"

"Well, Judge, I just lay down to take a little map," and the young man evidently felt abaned at his own confession.

confession.

After an attempt on the part of counsel No. 2 to prove that the house referred to was one of questionable reputation, both parties indulged in a medicy of chin music, counsel No. 1 obliming in and expressing it as his opinion that his client, the Diamond set in speciacles, did right to posiah Master Haisy or any other man who would commit so unwarrantable an intrusion. After a war of words the complaint was diamissed, and the Diamond and Haisys, lawyers and warrant servors, departed in peace.

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

The Alleged Possoning Care.—The inquest in the case of the late Rosania McMahon was concluded yesterday. The postmoriem examination led to the conclusion that death resulted from disease of the heart, and a verdict to that effect was accordingly returned by the jury.

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Pournicat.—The Democratic Nominating Convention
met last night. Moses Bigelow was nominated for the
Mayoralty and Charles T. Gray for City Auditor of Ac-

Mayoralty and Charles T. Gray for City Auditor of Accounts. A primary meeting was held by the republicans of the First ward, at which Aaron O. Mains was nominated for Alderman, William A. Whitehead, for School Commissioner, and Joseph Ward for Chosen Fresholder.

IDENTIFIED, —Fannie Smith, the young girl who was so grossly outraged on Sunday night, restlerday identified the ringleader of her insulters, and he has been remanded for trial. The name of the man has not yet been made public, as other parties engaged in the crime are still at larve. The girl is rapidly improving, and will probably soon be able to narrate the full particulars of the occurrence. There is no doubt that she is a respectable young silv, and did all in her power to prevent the accomplishment of the ruffans' designs.

Committee, appointed by the Chy Council to lavite General Sheridan to visit Newark and accept the hospitalities of the city, loft for Philadelphia yesterday morning to fulfil their duties.

ESSEX COUNTY COUNTS.—The case of Ignacio Montalvo

Heir duties.

ESSEX COUNTY COUNTS.—The case of Iguacio Montalvo y Calvo vs. James Perkins, the particulars of which were reported in Tuesday's Hangen, was concluded yesterday, the jury returning a verdict in tavor of plaintiff for \$4.700—that amount being about half of the damages claimed.

TREFFRANCE APPAIRS.—The Sons of Temperance of

ages claimed.

TEMPERANCE AFFAREA.—The Sons of Temperance of Newark have decided to make no celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Order, which occurs on Sunday next. In other cities of the State, however, public exercises are to be held in observance of the occasion on the fellowing day. In Elizabeth, or next Monday night, a grand demonstration will be had, under the amplices of Lincoln Division, of that city. Charity Division, of Newark, and other organizations will be in attendance. In Trenton, also, the day will be duly observed. The next sersion of the Grand Division of Sons of Temperance will be held at New Brunswick on Wednesday, October 23, continuing in session throughout the day. A committee was appointed by that body at its list session to draft a bill, to be submitted to the Legislature, providing for the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating lauory as severage. The committee will make a report at the meeting of the Grand Division in October. Dian or His Institutes.—Valentine Waisinner, who was severely injured about two weeks age by failing down an opening in a brewery in the Fifth ward, died of his injuries on Wednesday.

Allocate Emberganisment—A young man very respectable on the control of the Grand Jury will take, was yesterday arrested on a charge of having embergied a leading Newark firm, his employers out of a very large amount. He was held to ball by Justice Sandtord, and the case sent to the Grand Jury who are new in session.

United States Destruct Outrand a true bill against a party indicted for passing completed money. 2 The

Lavingston.

HERD TO THE MINISTRY.—The Rev. John of to the Baptist ministry on Wedne

ngston township, the following ger ag:-Rev. R. Atkinson, of Newark, ig Hev. W. D. Hedden, of Orange, ting prayer; Rev. J. D. Merrill, of M.

parents reside at Bound Brock, was instantly kill-ng the early part of the week, by being caught to of some machinery in the planing mills of S lone. He was twelve years of age.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE.—The regular monthly meet-ing of the polytechnic branch of the American Institute took place last evening in their rooms in the Cooper Institute. Dr. S. D. Tillman, the President of the meet-

DEATH OF IZET LAZARUS.—IZZY LAZARUS, the noted ex pugilist and aport, died at his beadquarters and r. No. 223 Centre street, yesterday morning. Firm in Wast Twasty-Eightm Stramt,—Abo

and prevented the flames from extending into building. Considerable difficulty was experient logaishing the fire, which had extended throu closely packed lumber in the diving room, a nearly ten o'clock before the fremen left the The damage to the rear building will be about 3 sured for \$10,000, on front and rear building, in means', Hamilton and Citizens' insurance of The loss on stock will be about \$2,500. In \$20,000 in the Pacific, Merchants', Yonkers. York, Citizens', Importers' and Traders', Trac St. Mark's and People's insurance companies. Is supposed to have originated in some way from the furnace under the boiler.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

postol was discharged, with murderous intent, the bell passing through the collar bone and glancing along the flesty part of the back, where it lodged. The wound, though painful, is not believed to be of a dangerous character. The villains then secured a wallet containing the sum of \$125, with which they made their escape. The captain called at the station house corner of York and day streets as soon as he recovered from the shock, where he related the circumstances. Burgical aid was procured and the ball was extracted. An accurate description of the thief who fired the weapon has been given the police by the captain.

About four o'clock yesterday morning a sloop lying est. Ludovico's dock, not far from the scene of the above ourrage, was visited by the same party, it is thought, and the ruffians were in the act of tying up the watch man, whom they found sested on the deck, when the approach of a couple of dock police alarmed them and compelled them to seek safety in flight.

There of Protrait Shired by the Herald of yesterday), an illicit still was selized in an old stable or barn near the corner of Union and Powers streets, South Brooklyn, by Deputy Collector Tobey. After the selizure two-keepers were despatched to the place to watch the property, as is customary in cases of solicite, and while they were on duty on Wednesday night the building was foroibly entered by a gang of atrange men, who purposed removing the property. At the sight of the menons of the keepers cecapad from the place, while the other was overpowered and deprived of a pistol which he doubliess intended to use. The gang there upon began to tear out the still (which was of the capacity of some one hundred and fitty gallons) and to remove the other apparatus which had been used in the manufacture of whiskey. Having completed their work they removed the still and other apparatus to a cart which was in front of the building and afterwards of since. The property glolen was valued at perhaps \$1,000 or \$1,500. Such thefu as the above are said to

A STRANOR CASE OF ROBERT,—A gentleman who gave his name as Carr, and said that he resided at 45 Douglams street, called at the station house in York strest yesterday morning, where he stated to the officer in charge that he had been robbed of a \$500 bond and \$400 bills and currency. It appears from his statement that he engaged fodgings at Moschutt's Hotst, Fotton street, about one o'clock yesterday morning, and was assigned to a room, where he slept quietly ontil daytight. On arising he found, as he alieses, that he room had been entered and that his money had been stolen. Sergeat Oraft made inquiries at the hotel, and was there informed that Carr was intox cated when he made application for lodging, and he might therefore have lost the money before returing.

Stammo Affrat in the Eastern Distract — Timothy Deherty, a wheelwright by occupation, was arrested yesterday afternoone by officer Lee, of the Forty-fifth precinct, and locked up, on a charge of felonious assemble. It is alleged that Doherty, while engaged in a quarrel with a cariman named Charles o'Domnell, severing one of the small arreries and indicting a severe wound. The affray, which originated in a dispute about the possession of a few nails, took place in a wheel-wright surgical treatment. The wound is not believed to be of a serious character. Deberty will have an examination before Julice Dailey the morains.